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Bedtime!

'Bedroom Farce', a comedy about marital relationships, opens in the Pardoe Theatre on Friday.

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China trade bill passes in House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The House gave decisive bipartisan approval Wednesday to a fiercely debated bill to normalize trade with China, handing a big foreign policy win to President Clinton and corporate America and a bruising defeat to organized labor.

On a 237-197 vote, the House voted to grant permanent normal trade relations to Beijing and to end 20 years of turbulent annual reviews.

That was 19 more than the 218 votes needed for passage, a far more comfortable margin than either side had predicted.

Members stood on the floor watching transfixed as red and green lights on the electric tote board lighted up, and supporters broke into applause when the magic 218 number was surpassed.

Clinton appeared in the Rose Garden moments later to applaud the action and pledge to wage a similar effort in the Senate.

"At this stage in China's development, we will have more positive influence with an outstretched hand than with a clenched fist," Clinton said.

He noted that with 1.25 billion people. "China is the largest new market in the world." He said the outcome was particularly welcome after the enactment earlier this month of a bill to expand trade with Africa, Central America and the Caribbean.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who forged an alliance with Clinton that helped propel the measure to victory, wrapped up House debate by telling colleagues, "The Chinese market is opening. Somebody is going to have an opportunity to sell to this vast new market. The question is, Who will be there when it opens?"

The measure would open the way for American businesses to take full advantage of a series of market-opening concessions China has made to join the World Trade Organization.

Opponents said liberalizing trade ties with China would reward a brutal regime and cost American jobs. "You can't have free markets without free people," complained House Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, the chief Democratic opponent.

A vote is expected next month in the Senate, where it has wide bipartisan support. The bill has already won the 18-1 backing of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We need the opportunity to review what the House has sent us, but then I expect us to take our turn at bat," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del.

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Stephen Joffe/AFP

Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, right, reads the fortune from a cookie presented to him by Congressman Jim Kolbe, left, on Wednesday at Capital Hill as Congressman Bill Archer, center, looks on. The House leadership was celebrating a victory in the Permanent Nation Trade Relations vote which passed Wednesday and was supported by President Bill Clinton. The House voted 237-197 to grant China permanent trade privileges.

Utah may feel effects of free trade

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Utah residents can expect some economic changes if the bill that allows free trade with China makes it through one more hoop in the Senate this June.

Yesterday at 3 p.m. the House of Representatives, on a bi-partisan vote of 237-197, decided to extend Permanent Normal Trade Relations to the People's Republic of China.

The bill, if passed by the senate as anticipated, will allow normal, free trade negotiations between the United States and China, stripping high tariffs and regulations that currently exist.

According to Clive Arden Pope, a BYU professor of economics, Utahns will feel the effects of the agreement both in the short and the long run, but the effects should be positive.

Pope said undergoing any change produces gains and losses in an economy. He said although long term gains are unpredictable, he expects them to outweigh the losses.

U.S. Representatives Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and Chris Cannon, R-Utah, voted in favor of the bill, leaving Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, alone in his stance against the legislation.

Those in favor say the bill will open doors in China to Western ideas of freedom and democracy while creating more jobs for the American worker.

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> — Clive Arden Pope,
> BYU professor of economics

In a press release, Hansen said the agreement means an increase in exports for all American businesses from farmers to computer companies.

PNTR will whittle the high tariffs of U.S. exports from an average of 25 percent to below 10 percent, according to Hansen. He also said tariffs on high-technology exports would plummet from 13 percent to zero.

Those who oppose the bill fear that such an agreement with China would only open more doors to tyranny and oppression, Cook said.

"You cannot have fair trade between a free country and a 'slave state.'" Cook said.

Cook said he is against doing business with China because he believes it will weaken U.S. national security.

He fears Chinese computer spies that exist now in the United States will have free access to U.S. technological information when computer companies like Hewlett Packard go over to mainland China to take advantage of the cheap labor.

Cook said he has talked personally with CIA agents and believes that sharing technological information with China will be a threat in the next five years.

Hansen said that denying China free trade, a commodity the United States gives to nearly every other country, would only make China's growing military ambitions towards both Taiwan and the United States worse.

Cook said he is also concerned about China's history and present state of human rights.

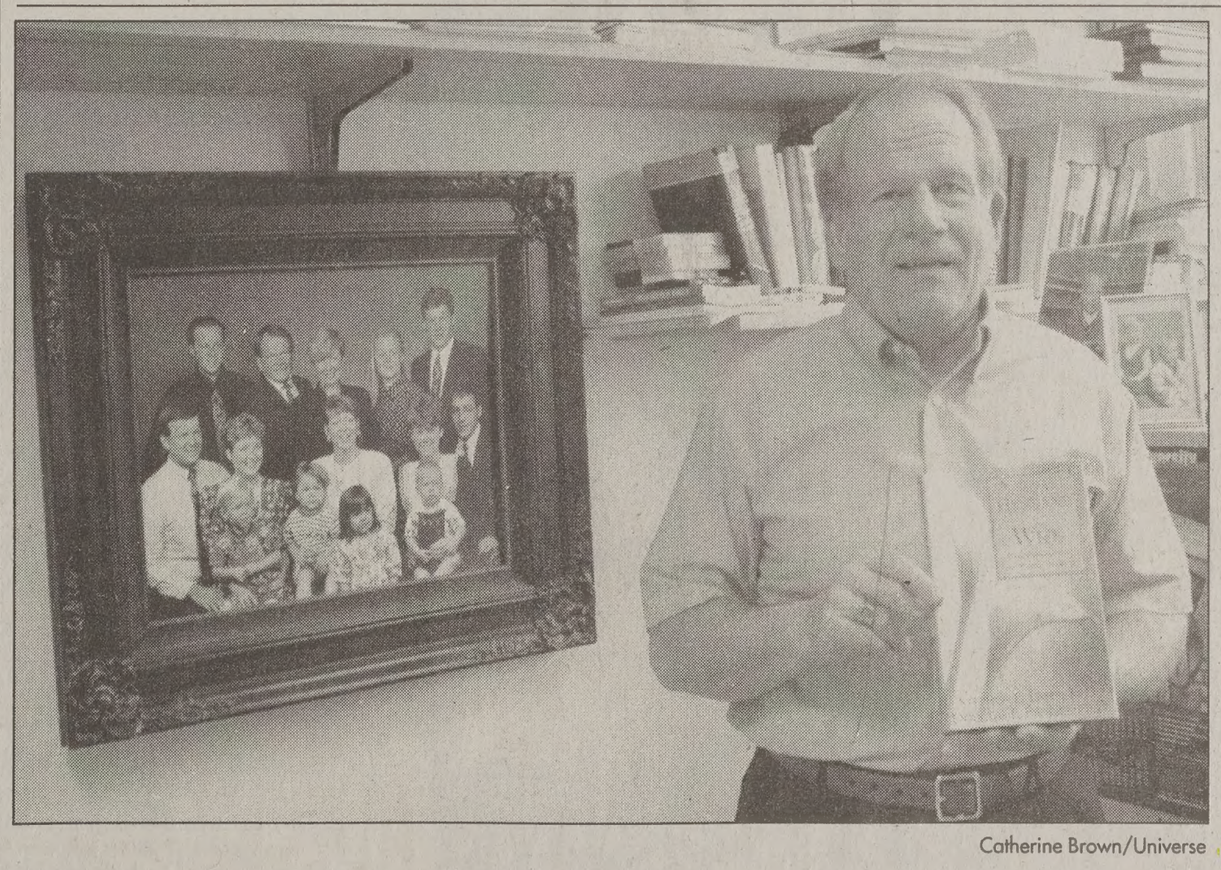
"I cannot close my eyes to the human rights abuses, political oppression and religious intolerance of the Chinese government," Cook said.

Cook said that Utah, of all states, should be particularly sensitive to issues of religious freedom as it watches China shut down various religious organizations within its borders.

Cook said he fears that opening free trade with China would be like saying "OK" to their way of running their government.

"We have conflicting goals," Pope said.

The Senate will review and vote on the bill in early June after the Memorial Day recess.



Catherine Brown/Universe

Standing beside a portrait of his family, BYU professor Douglas E. Brinley shows the book he and obstetrician Dr. Stephen E. Lamb co-authored. The book, "Between Husband and Wife: Gospel Perspectives on Marital Intimacy" has been a hot seller at the BYU Bookstore.

Book on intimacy a big hit at BYU

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A book discussing intimacy in marriage from an LDS perspective is selling out at an amazing speed.

In six weeks, "Between Husband and Wife: Gospel Perspectives on Marital Intimacy" has become a best seller at the BYU Bookstore with more than 6,000 books and 1,500 tapes sold.

The craze has left the book sold out and unavailable to booksellers and buyers alike.

Copies are expected to return to the shelves sometime in early June, said MaryAnn Jones, a publicist from Covenant Communications Inc.

Dr. Stephen E. Lamb, an obstetrician and gynecologist from Salt Lake City, and Douglas E. Brinley, Ph.D., a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, co-authored the book.

The authors compiled the book from their experiences in medicine and from gospel teachings.

Lamb said the book is in high demand because there is a lack of information about intimacy for Latter-day Saints. Many couples turn to secular sources to seek out answers.

"Questions should not be answered from worldly sources, but as the Lord and his servants would answer," he said.

The book is a combination of gospel and eternal perspectives, with insights from church leaders, counselors and medical experts.

Brinley said he is concerned about the way the book has been sensationalized by the media.

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NATIONAL

eli troops exit anon, but flict continues

ULLA, Israel — Relief swept after the last Israeli tank out of Lebanon at daybreak sday, but joy over the safe oming of the troops was with dread over an uncerure along the volatile fron-

hours after the border wung shut for good, hun- of Lebanese guerrillas ishing automatic weapons victory celebrations along bed-wire fence with Israel, g Israeli onlookers on the ide.

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eli Prime Minister Ehud hopes to keep the Shiite n militia in check with of retaliation. Delivering rnest warning yet, he said sday that Israeli punish- or cross-border attacks, as shooting ambushes, e felt "across Lebanon."

— Associated Press

CAMPUS

s is the Army' lay tonight as day salute

Special Collections Motion Archives Film Series will Irving Berlin's 1943 film is the Army," starring Reagan and George Muronight at 7 in the HBLL rium.

showing is the complete of the film with neverseen footage.

is a Memorial Day salute our veterans," said Norm e, assistant curator of the Collections' Motion Picchives.

im focuses on the two sepgenerations affected by War I and World War II.

is the Army" will show ursday night and admisfree. No food or drink is d in the auditorium and under eight will not be d.

—Janeal Thornock

UTAH

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ers for March are higher bruary's numbers, showoverall increase in rider-

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Number of minorities in college up

The number of young adults eligible for college is likely to rise by 19 percent — 2.6 million people — over two decades, and minority students will account for most of the increase, according to a study released Wednesday.

The Educational Testing Service report projects that blacks, Hispanics and Asian/Pacific Islanders will make up 80 percent of the increase among all 18- to 24-year-olds academically qualified for college.

ETS projected that by 2015, the numbers of black, Hispanic and Asians/Pacific Islander undergraduates would grow by about 2 million, or 37 percent of the total number of undergraduates. In 1995, minorities represented 29 percent of the nation's undergraduates.

Judge: Time up on Microsoft excuses

WASHINGTON -- The federal judge in the Microsoft antitrust case on Wednesday gave the Justice Department two days to revise its plan to break up the software giant and rejected the company's pleas for more time to respond.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered that revisions be based on issues raised in Wednesday's hearing, including the possibility of splitting Microsoft into three new companies, rather than two as the government proposed.

Jackson dismissed a request from Microsoft that he hear evidence in the matter.

Microsoft will have until Tuesday to respond to the government's updated plan.

Music sales slide near college campuses

NEW YORK — Sales of recorded music near college campuses declined over the past two years while rising elsewhere, according to a study the music industry believes shows the impact of people downloading music for free.

Music sales during the first three months of 2000 were up 12 percent from the first quarter of 1998. Yet at stores located within five miles of college campuses, sales went down 4 percent over the same period, according to a study commissioned by Reciprocal, Inc., a digital rights management company.

Dozens of colleges have banned Napster, the leading service that allows people to download music files for free from the Internet, after heavy use clogged their computer systems.

Reciprocal's study used figures from Soundscan, the company that measures music purchases.

Representatives from Napster had no immediate comment on the study.

Poll reports Republicans favor Smith

SALT LAKE CITY — Incumbent Rep. Merrill Cook trails rival Derek Smith in the 2nd District Republican primary, according to a new poll.

The poll reported 51 percent of 2nd District residents would vote for Smith, 20 percent Cook, 20 percent are undecided, 10 percent said they would not vote and 1 percent refused to answer.

The copyright Deseret News/KSL-TV poll was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates.

"Primary polls are not worth the paper they are written on," Cook said.

Cook, R-Utah, has struggled in polls for a year, since he experienced problems controlling his temper and managing his staff. Recently, he also lost a $175,000 judgment in a lawsuit brought by his 1996 campaign manager over unpaid campaign debt.

Jones noted that Cook usually does better on election day than in polls.

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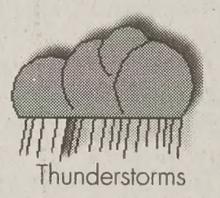
High	84 as of		
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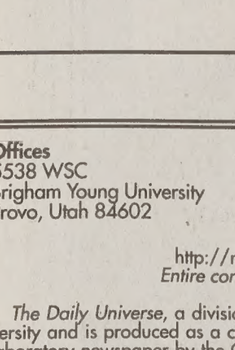
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"My son, be faithful in Christ; and may not the things which I have written grieve thee, to weigh thee down unto death; but may Christ lift thee up, and may his sufferings and death, and the showing his body unto our fathers, and his mercy and long-suffering, and the hope of his glory and of eternal life, rest in your mind forever."

— Moroni 9:25

Angie Higbee, an elementary education major from Missouri, likes this scripture because "it gives you great hope and reminds me how blessed I am."

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"The book is not a sex manual or a 'how to' book. There are no pictures or diagrams. The premise for the book is that your spouse is your best sex manual," Brinley said.

The book is designed for everyone from engaged and newlywed couples to couples enjoying their later years. The goal is to help them find more satisfaction in their intimate life, Brinley said.

Brinley said he has wanted to write a book about marital intimacy for a long time because of a statement made by President Spencer W. Kimball.

President Kimball said, "If you study the divorces, as we have had to do in these past years, you will find there are many reasons. Generally, sex is the first; they did not get along sexually."

Brinley said, "No one has ever written why that statement was made. My desire was to explain the place of intimacy in marriage and family relations."

Brinley always includes a section on intimacy in marriage in his related religion classes and a chapter in all the books he has written because of the topic's great importance.

The most effective way Latter-day Saints can improve their marriages is to understand the purpose and nature of marriage as outlined in church doctrines, Brinley said.

Brinley said marital intimacy is based on two premises: first, that marriage is an essential element of the Plan of Salvation, and second, that a fulfilling sexual relationship profoundly enriches the marriage partnership.

"Most of the details of the sexual experience are best left for each couple, for no one could write a book on the sexual feelings of you and your spouse," Brinley said. "The best source for help in your marriage must always be your spouse."

Intimacy strengthens a marriage, so if couples can be intimate through all the cycles of life, then they should have a strong marriage all of their lives, Brinley said.

Topics related to marital intimacy include the honeymoon, different stages of marriage, how prescription medication can affect sex, maintaining a healthy sexual relationship and sexual dysfunction.

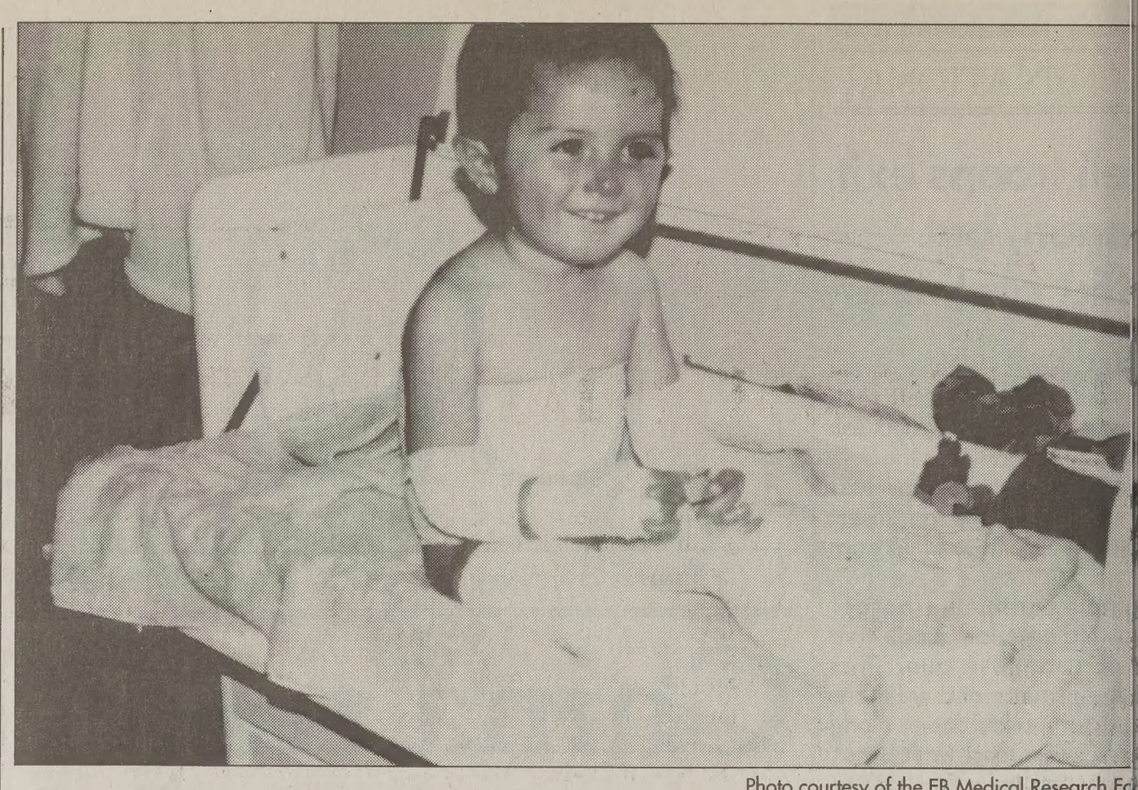

Photo courtesy of the EB Medical Research Fo

Manuel Garcia, a 4 year old from Santa Barbara, wears bandages to protect his wound his clothing. He suffers from epidermolysis bullosa, a genetic skin disease that some ch struggle with from the day they are born until they die.

Novell to golf for disease cu

Kids' skin scarred by deadly disease

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On Monday, Novell will sponsor the Novell-Provo Open, a golf tournament giving all proceeds to the Epidermolysis Bullosa Medical Research Foundation, said foundation President and CEO Lynn Fechser Anderson.

Epidermolysis bullosa is a disabling and life-threatening disease which affects various layers of the skin, said Dr. John Zone, chair of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Utah.

Some children live with pain from the day they are born because of the genetic disease, said Anderson.

Novell's last tournament earned $76,000 for epidermolysis bullosa research.

Epidermolysis bullosa affects the epidermis and dermis layers of the skin.

A healthy body provides proteins that are responsible for the structure of the skin. These proteins are what glue the skin together, Zone said.

An epidermolysis bullosa patient is deficient in these proteins, Zone said.

The daily wear and tear of human activities, like rubbing up against a table or going on long walks, will cause the skin to blister.

This blistering can cause scarring, and, in severe cases, loss of digits like fingers and toes, Zone said.

There are at least 10 types of epidermolysis bullosa, Zone said. Three most common are epidermolysis bullosa simplex, junctional epidermolysis bullosa and dystrophic epidermolysis bullosa.

Zone said those affected by epidermolysis bullosa simplex can lead fairly normal lives because it only affects the top layer of skin. The other two classes of epidermolysis bullosa are more severe.

Junctional epidermolysis bullosa affects lower skin, which produces more severe scaring.

Recessive dystrophic epidermolysis bullosa is the most common among patients and can cause severe malformations, Zone said.

Anderson, who lost two children to epidermolysis bullosa, started the foundation 1991.

"The unrelenting suffering these children go through is wor any other disease and it from the day they are born day they pass away," An said.

When a child dies from th ease, it is usually from inf heart failure or a type of sk cer like squamous cell c Anderson said.

The physical care the ch go through is very time co ing and painful, Anderson s

"Imagine what a whirlpo with Clorox bleach to di wounds would feel like w percent of your body is co in open sores," Anderson "As a parent, it was the h thing to watch them hu this."

After a whirlpool bath, son dried her children blow dryer because a would cause more irritati sores.

She wrapped medicated ages around their sores t bandages in place.

Donations to the epidern bullosa Medical Research dation are accepted at the office at 580 East 3750 money donated goes to the of epidermolysis b research.

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Professor multiplies kids' math skills in study

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ink back to what second math was like.
ou probably remember sheets, memorization of and only one way to solve rticular problem," said anie Smith, a teacher edun professor at BYU.
ith is a volunteer math er at Provo's Canyon Crest entary. She is part of a rch and community service ct that also assists her in YU teaching responsibili-

ith's students look like regular second graders with their missing teeth and swimming suits under their Osh Kosh B'gosh clothes, but they are already learning to understand negative numbers and multiplication.

"People ask me, 'Is this class advanced?' No, but these students are having experiences that help them understand mathematics, and more children can understand these ideas much earlier if they have the appropriate ideas," Smith said.

Smith is conducting a six-year-long study that will track students' math education. This is Smith's second year, so she will teach these students math for the next four years.

Meeting this year in a corner of the library, Mrs. Smith's class sits four or five to a table. Each table is equipped with tools such as blocks and counting frames that students can use to support their problem solving.

Some of her students are still using physical models, while others have invented other means for computing solutions.

Smith doesn't tell them what to do.

"When I was observing these kids during first grade, they developed foundations for multiplication and factoring," said Smith's daughter, Debra Smith, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education. "Now they have ways of writing number sentences with multiplication. Last year they also had a debate about whether zero was a number."

One of Smith's second graders, Romy, said that it was fun to figure out mathematics.

"It's really fun to see other people's strategies that are like yours," said Michon, a second grader in Smith's class.

The majority of the class agreed that math was easy.

The approach empowers the children with flexibility and understanding that they demonstrate through their various representations, Smith said.

Typical problems for BYU professor Stephanie Smith's 2nd grade math class, Canyon Crest Elementary School

1. Which equals 173?
   a. 86 ½ + 86 ½
   b. 10 x 10 + 73
   c. 20 x 20 - 300 + 30 + 40 + 1 + 2
   d. 50 x 3 + (10 x 2) + 1 x 3
2. There are 53 people on the bus. There are 27 adults. The rest are children. How many children are on the bus?

Source: Stephanie Smith

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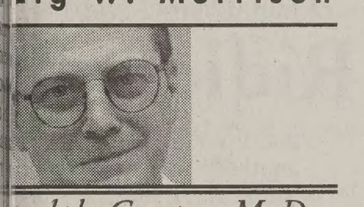
dominal pain -- is it serious?

aig W. Morrison



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nificance of pain is deterd by two factors – character- and context. Severity does always reflect seriousness. re intermittent pains may be ciated with gas cramps or gastrcenteritis. Appendicitis be relatively painless until oration.

arces of abdominal pain can sisceral (intestinal or involvorgans such as the gall bladparietal (membranes surding abdominal cavity), rred, neurogenic or psytenic. Visceral pain occurs to stretching or spasm of a w tube of muscle such as the tinal wall or fallopian tube, or a capsular membrane of a solid organ such as the liver or ovary. Parietal pain occurs with inflammation of membrane beneath muscles of the abdominal wall. Pains can be referred from different organs outside the abdominal cavity. Neurogenic pain can be due to the disease processes (diabetes and shingles, or primary back problems). Psychogenic pains can be a result of stress.

Locations and time patterns of abdominal pain are important. Pain in the upper abdomen, occurring with fasting, may be related to ulcers.

Pain experienced shortly after eating may be related to the digestive process. Pain in a patient who has had previous surgery within the abdominal cavity may be related to scar tissue and bowel obstruction. Pain accompanying other symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea is usually associated with the intestinal tract. Menstrual pain may suggest a problem with a reproduction organ.

Police Beat

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THEFT – PERSONAL

A bike was stolen between 9 p.m., May 15 and 7 a.m., May 16 from Heritage Halls. The bike, valued at $115, was left unlocked. There are no suspects.

A bike seat was stolen between May 15 and 16 from a bike parked at Deseret Towers. The seat was removed from the bike, but the rest of the bike was left. The bike seat is valued at $40.

Items valued at $200 were stolen from the Richards Building locker room May 18.

The victim left clothes and a cellular phone in an unlocked locker.

The victim had a lock resting on top of the locker, but failed to use it. No suspects or leads have been identified.

A Diamond Back racing bike was stolen Friday from a bike rack on the east side of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The bike is valued at $800.

A debit card was reported stolen Saturday. The victim said the debit card was removed from his wallet.

Since the debit card has been missing, a total of $300 has been charged to the debit card. The investigation is ongoing.

THEFT – BYU PROPERTY

Between May 16 and 19, three clay pots and a fern were stolen from the Horticultural Garden, 820 N. 1000 East. The clay pots and fern are valued at over $300.

PERSONAL INJURY ACCIDENT

A car and bicycle accident occurred Friday at 4:56 p.m. in Lot 26, adjacent to the Herald R. Clark Building.

The car had started to pull out, but the driver did not see the bicyclist. The bicyclist was riding against traffic and ran into the side of the car. The bicyclist suffered a sprained ankle.

CITIZEN DISPUTE

Officers responded to a call over a dispute on Haws Field Saturday. Due to controversial calls and high emotions surrounding the National High School Rugby Championship, some feared fights might break out.

Officers found no fights when they arrived on the scene. The officers monitored the area, and everyone went home.

SUSPICIOUS

A suspicious individual was cited at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse around 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

The BYU Women's Volleyball coach noticed a suspicious male watching the volleyball team practice. The coach contacted a University Police officer.

An officer responded and identified the individual. The individual walked away briskly as the officer approached him. The suspicious individual then began to run, but was apprehended by the officer.

At the time the individual was apprehended, the individual was in possession of a magazine of questionable nature. The individual was banned from campus for 72 hours.

An officer had approached the same individual three days earlier.

The suspicious individual is described as a 28-year-old Caucasian male, 6 feet 4 inches tall, 195 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

The University Police are working to permanently ban the individual from campus.

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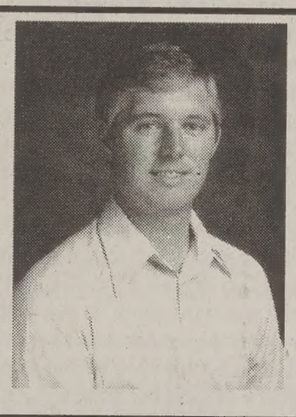
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Tom Hurtado will present a folk/acoustic concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and is at The Read Leaf at 164 S. Main St. in Springville. For more information, call 489-1390.

Theater

"Bedroom Farce" will be presented at the HFAC in the Pardoe Drama Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $10 or $8 with student ID. For tickets or more information, call 378-4322.

"Egyptian Shorts" will be presented by the Egyptian Theatre Company Friday and Saturday night in Park City. Tickets are $8 for students. For more information, call (435) 649-9371.

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Events

A Memorial Day Breakfast and Barbecue will be at Thanksgiving Point Monday beginning at 8 a.m. Pony and wagon rides will also be offered throughout the day. For more information, call 768-2300.

Heber Valley Railroad will unveil its latest steam locomotive, No. 75, Monday at 10 a.m. The ceremony will be at the railroad terminal in Heber City at 450 S. 600 West. For more information call (435) 654-5601.

Park City officially opens for the **2000 Summer Season** on Friday. Activities include the Alpine Slide, horseback riding, miniature golf, biking and hiking. For more information, call (800) 222-7275.

'Bedroom Farce' comes to Pardo

By Sara Allen
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Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Bedroom Farce" opens Friday in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Marion Bentley, the director of the play, said "Bedroom Farce" is an amusing view of marital and relationship challenges.

The play centers around the struggles of four married couples. Each of the three bedroom scenes on the stage represent a different lifestyle, Bentley said.

Ary Farahnakian plays the character Nick. He said the production is a "slice-of-life moment that starts in the evening and goes through the night."

The night starts out poorly for these four couples and gets progressively worse, he said.

Bentley said the play's strength comes not only from the comedy, but also from the meaningful insights it gives about marriage.

Because the play is a humorous ensemble of the events of these adjacent bedrooms, the title is appropriate for the play, he said.

"The play focuses on what happens in these bedrooms, and the play is full of comedy, including a little full-blown farce," he said.

But the title, "Bedroom Farce" is also a bit misleading, he said.

"There is none of the naughty, 'wink-wink, nudge-nudge' innuendo of the French bedroom farces to which the title alludes," Bentley said.

Eric Fielding, the scenic and lighting designer, said the three different bedroom sets allow the story to switch smoothly from one scene to the next.

Each bedroom reflects the unique characteristics and personalities of each couple, Fielding said.

The cast is composed of eight characters, including two non-students, Dan Hess and Susan Whitenight, who play Ernest and Delia, Trevor's parents.

Matt Biedell, who plays Trevor, said Ernest and Delia are an older couple who reflect back on their relationship throughout the play as they help the younger couples.

Bentley said the cast is one of the strongest casts he has worked with in his 30 years at BYU.

"Bedroom Farce" opens Friday and runs Tuesday-Saturday until June 10th. Tickets are $8 for BYU students and faculty, and $10 for general admission.

Photo courtesy of Mark

Ernest (Dan Hess) and Delia (Susan Whitenight) discuss the antics of their hopeless frie "Bedroom Farce." The plays focuses on the marital relationships of four different couples.

Jackie Chan rocks in 'Shanghai'

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Everyone wants to be a cowboy … at least according to Kid Rock.

Even Will Smith threw on his hat and wranglers for last year's disappointing "Wild Wild West."

Jackie Chan is the latest actor attempting to play cowboys and Indians. And with his new movie, "Shanghai Noon," he may be Hollywood's newest John Wayne.

A martial arts Western may produce skepticism with some, but "Shanghai Noon" surprisingly mixes cultures, comedy and a lot of action to create an entertaining and humorous film.

The movie begins in China where the unhappy Princess Pei Pei is kidnapped from The Forbidden City and then taken to America's West.

The Emperor sends three of his most honorable guards to Nevada to deliver the ransom. Chon Wang, (Jackie Chan) is not chosen, but convinces the Emperor to send him to carry the luggage for his uncle, the interpreter.

While traveling through the Nevada desert, the guards' train is hijacked by an unruly group of robbers called the Roy O'Bannon gang. Wang's martial arts moves stop the thieves, but leave Wang and O'Bannon alone in the desert. Wang and O'Bannon ultimately become partners to save the princess and find the gold.

Chan is impressive with his amazing physical feats throughout the entire show.

His attempts to fit into the Western culture also provides laughs.

The true comedy, however, stems from the supposedly rough and tough outlaw O'Bannon, played by Owen Wilson.

Stereotypical and comedic elements of the Chinese, Western and American Indian cultures are intertwined to add additional humor.

In general, the movie is no different than any of Chan's other flicks. Like "Rush Hour" Chan is the outcast who goes to America, finds a funny partner and saves the day. But it's this plot which keeps audiences asking for more.

- Film Review -
Shanghai Noon
PG-13: action violence, drug humor, language and sensuality.
Universe rating: ★★★

Photo Courrtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

Jackie Chan flies through the air in his new film "Shanghai Noon." The Western/martial arts film opens Friday.

'Mission: Ridiculou

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"Mission: Impossible-2" has almost everything — a hero, a sexy woman with attitude, a deadly virus, earsplitting explosions, a high-speed chase and … hand-fighting and pigeons? Well, OK, but there's still one thing missing from this James-Bond-meets-John-Woo adventure – a good plot.

The special effects and stunts, however, are amazing in this action thriller that is sure to rake in millions, despite it's sheer lack of realism and a story line.

Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) is ordered to report to Seville, Spain, where he is assigned to hunt down terrorist and former secret agent Sean Ambrose (Dougray Scott). Ambrose has stolen the antidote to a deadly virus, Chimera.

When Hunt learns that his striking Spanish sidekick, Nyah Hall (Thandie Newton), who also happens to be his newest romantic interest, is Ambrose's ex-girlfriend, the stage is set for over an hour of explosions, gun fights, plastic masks and predictable "surprises."

The rock-climbing, motorcycle, and rappelling stunts look real – but, honestly, would we se anything less in this digit Somehow, though, it's not suspenseful when the l logic and nature are i ignored. "Impossible" is a adjective – or maybe it have been "Mission: Ridicu

Like most fight movies, is just a confusing forma excuse to film fightin stretches the limi human ance — actors' as the audio And with ammun these gu flinging around, why dor ever run out?

As for the romance -- a first thirty minutes of slow innuendo and sex, Hunt a are ready to sacrifice their it's touching and all, but as real relationship -- come o

One other gripe: this mov about Tom. The rest of th guys spend the whole m vans and helicopters whil Hunt does his acrobatics s

So, if you like unbeli action stunts with grea matography, this is right alley. But for the more in moviegoer who doesn't feel 5 percent dumber a movie than before, it just l let-down.

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Y lineman works to earn job in NFL

Johnson joins former Cougar Morris in Indy

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File photo

Matt Johnson walks back to the huddle after a play at UNLV last season. Johnson, who never played high school football, was taken in the sixth round of the NFL draft by Indianapolis.

Playing backyard football has taken on a new meaning for former BYU offensive lineman Matt Johnson, who has headed home to play for the Indianapolis Colts.

When Johnson received the phone call on NFL draft day (April 16) informing him that he was the ninth pick in the fifth round for the Colts, he was already at home in Indiana introducing his family to his new fiancé, Devin Hunter of Orem.

"I almost immediately had a ticket request list a mile long." Johnson said concerning his friends and family in Indiana.

"The fact that I have a chance to continue playing football with a Super Bowl contender like the Colts, and just an hour away from where I grew up, is unbelievable."

Johnson, a 6-foot-4-inch, 310-pound offensive guard, laughs about joining fellow BYU teammate and 28th pick overall Rob Morris in Indianapolis.

"A week before the draft Rob and I had worked out a couple times and I had heard a couple of publications saying the Colts were looking to pick him up," Johnson said. "I was teasing him about going to my homeland and he said, 'don't laugh to hard ... you could end up there too.'"

With a solid 1999 season, earning all-Mountain West Conference lineman recognition, Johnson went to the NFL combine confident in his chances to be drafted in the early rounds. After two days of scrupulously observed training, Johnson said his expectations of what the NFL draft had in store for him changed.

"During the season I thought I had a chance to go in the first three rounds, but after the combine and hearing some of the things people were saying about me, I thought I would be a late round or a free agent," Johnson said.

Unlike most other players selected in the NFL draft, Johnson chose not to play high school football, but lettered in basketball, track and soccer.

"I thought I would try football in college because all throughout high school everyone told me what a great football player I would make," Johnson said.

Following high school, Johnson was introduced to John Hunter Sr., a former Cougar punter, who sparked his interest in football and suggested that he begin his football career at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

As a walk-on at Ricks, Johnson had to practice long hours and play catch-up with the rest of the team.

Despite all he had to learn and how much more effort he had to give, Johnson is still glad he chose not to play high school football.

"If I would have played football in high school I may not have gone to Ricks and been ready to receive the gospel," said Johnson. "My first year at Ricks is when I was baptized. All the experiences I had at Ricks helped soften my heart and sharpen my mind."

After being a member of the church for only one year, Johnson served a mission to Columbia, South Carolina. Upon his return home, he played at Ricks for a season before redshirting for the Cougars in 1997.

Johnson attributes his success at BYU to things learned from Roger French, the Cougars' offensive line coach. During the '98 and '99 seasons Johnson started for French, who taught him how to consistently become a better player.

Determination and a solid work ethic began early according to Al Johnson, Matt's father. He remembers Matt's positive attitude and perseverance throughout high school athletics and later at Ricks.

"He is what I have called a self-made man," said the elder Johnson. "He has done most of this on his own and worked very hard for it. The most any parent can wish for is that one of their children will fulfill their hopes, dreams, and aspirations."

It was thought by some before the draft that because Johnson will be a 27-year-old rookie in September, it would affect his draft selection, but the Colts were more interested in Johnson's good balance, agility and pass blocking skills he developed while at BYU.

Johnson said that a career is hardly guaranteed in the NFL and that he will need to take his solid work ethic with him to the next level in order to make his stay in Indianapolis a lengthy one.

"I will need to work my butt off," Johnson said. "When I have had success, I have worked my rear off. The Colts told me that's what I would have to do to make it."

For Johnson, the excitement of being drafted into the NFL has taken a back seat to the thrill of finding the right women and getting engaged.

"Forget about football. The fact that I am marrying a sweet girl like Devin is more unbelievable than the NFL thing," said Johnson. "You can't put a price on finding the right one."

With all the positive events taking place in the life of Matt Johnson, he feels confident that he is doing the right things both on and off the football field.

"I'm not at all hesitant to acknowledge the fact that Heavenly Father has been greatly involved in our lives through all this," Johnson said, referring to his fiancé, Devin. "We feel like Indiana is the place for both of us."

Summerhays swings solo at NCAA golf championships

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BYU's best woman golfer teed off Wednesday, starting what she called the biggest tournament of her life.

Carrie Summerhays, a sophomore, is BYU's lone representative at the NCAA Championships in Sun River, Ore. The tournament is a four-day, 72-hole event that started Wednesday and will finish on Saturday.

Summerhays finished the first round at four-over-par, 76. She is currently tied for 53rd.

She qualified for the tournament by placing sixth at the West Regional two weeks ago.

Summerhays is one of only six individuals from across the country to qualify without the team qualifying; those six will be competing with golfers from the top 24 teams in the nation.

BYU head coach Gary Howard said that it is easier to qualify as a team than as an individual. The BYU team missed advancing to the national tournament when they finished 20th at the West Regional.

Summerhays has led the Cougars all season. She was chosen as Co-Mountain West Conference Player of the Year, and is on the all-conference team for the second year in a row. She enters the national tournament ranked 40th in the nation by Golf Week.

"Really all I want to do is go up and have fun," Summerhays said of the tournament. "Of course I want to play well, but mostly I want to have fun."

This season Summerhays won her fourth tournament, tying her for second all-time at BYU in tournament victories. The all-time leader is Pam Miller who won six tournaments from 1976-1980.

Summerhays is the first BYU woman to compete in the national championship since Lisa Christie in 1993.

Coach Howard said Summerhays' trip to nationals will be valuable for the BYU women's team next year because of the experience she'll bring back to Provo. Only one member of the women's team will be graduating, and Coach Howard said he hopes to take his team to nationals next season.

"I think we'll have a good chance next year," said Summerhays.

Summerhays is the daughter of Bruce Summerhays, who is currently competing on the Senior PGA Tour, and is 19th this season on the money list.

Carrie attributes much of her success to her father's teaching.

"He pretty much has everything to do with (my golfing)," said Carrie, who often caddies for her father. "He's a huge support."

The second and third rounds of the tournament will be televised live on ESPN2 at 1 p.m. MST today and tomorrow. The fourth and final round will be shown on tape delay at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Cougar doubles team to begin play at NCAA Championships today

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The BYU doubles team of senior Damien Ward and sophomore Gert Vilms, ranked 15th in the nation, will try to improve their national ranking at the NCAA men's tennis doubles championships today in Athens, Ga.

Ward and Vilms, who finished the season with a 32-11 overall doubles record, will face a hefty challenge competing against No. 8 in the country, David Hodge and Mark Williams of Baylor University.

Today's match-up against Baylor will mark the 12th time this season that Ward and Vilms have faced a ranked doubles team.

Ward and Vilms along with freshman Carlos Lozano were named to the all-Mountain West Conference singles team in April. The Cougar players were recognized after they defeated No. 3-seed UNLV 4-3 to place third in the Mountain West Conference Tournament on April 22 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Coming from Region VII, Ward and Vilms automatically qualified for the tourney.

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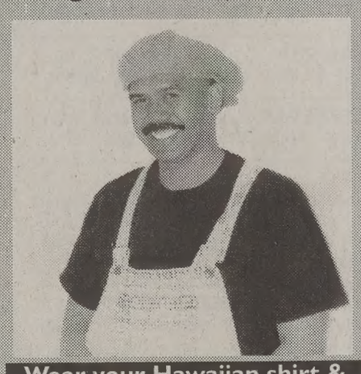
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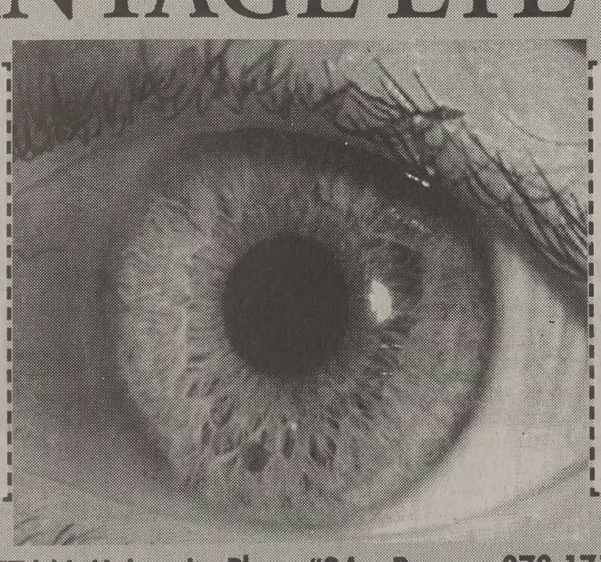
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Professor Marie Tuttle earned bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education from BYU. She completed doctoral studies at Texas A&M. She began her BYU career in 1976, teaching in the Department of Elementary Education. In addition to teaching here, Dr. Tuttle has taught at BYU—Hawaii and at Texas A&M.

An experienced seminar teacher and supervisor of field-based classes, Dr. Tuttle has also taught children's literature and teaching methods in language arts and reading. She has supervised elementary education students in Mexico, Tonga, Samoa, Kiribati, and Fiji, as well as hundreds more in schools along the Wasatch Front.

BYU assignments have been split between teaching and administration. In addition to teaching field-based classes in elementary education, Professor Tuttle has served as a district liaison in the BYU–Public School Partnership, as director of field programs, and as associate chair in the Department of Teacher Education. Her research interests include new-teacher mentoring and induction (What strategies best support new teachers and add to their effectiveness?), nurturing pedagogy (What strategies help teachers connect with students and keep them interested in school?), and portable pedagogy (How can professional teaching strategies be adapted to home and Church settings?).

Sister Tuttle has served in many Church callings. Her favorite service has been as a Primary teacher. In recent years she has served as ward Relief Society president, and she currently is Primary president in the Sharon 2nd Ward.

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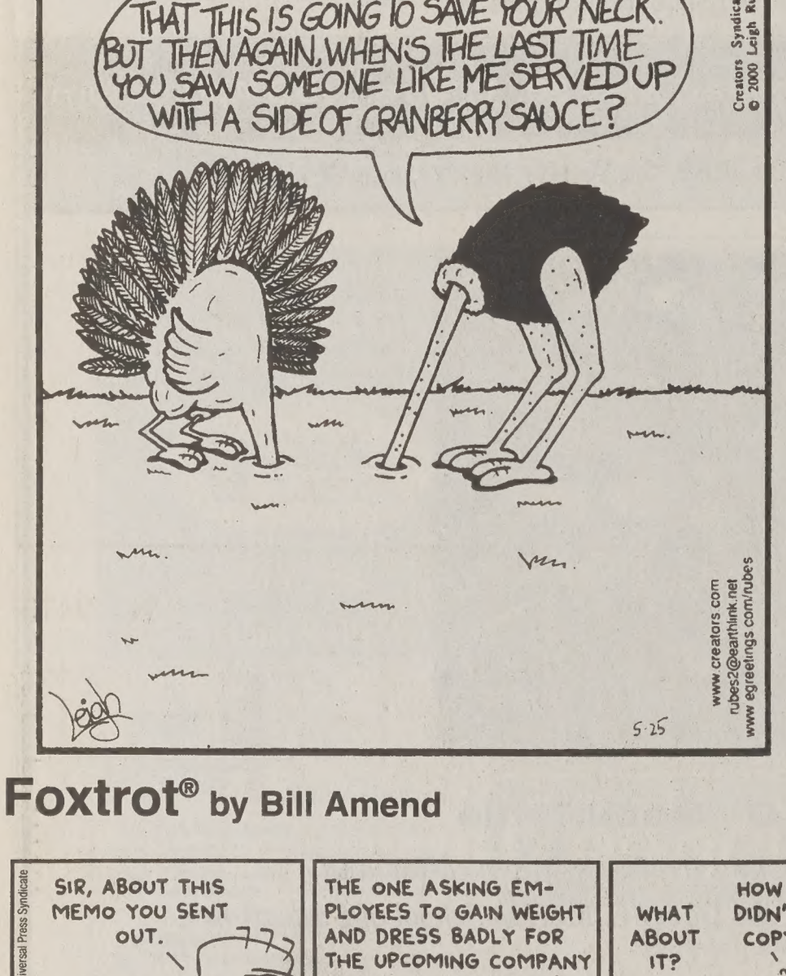
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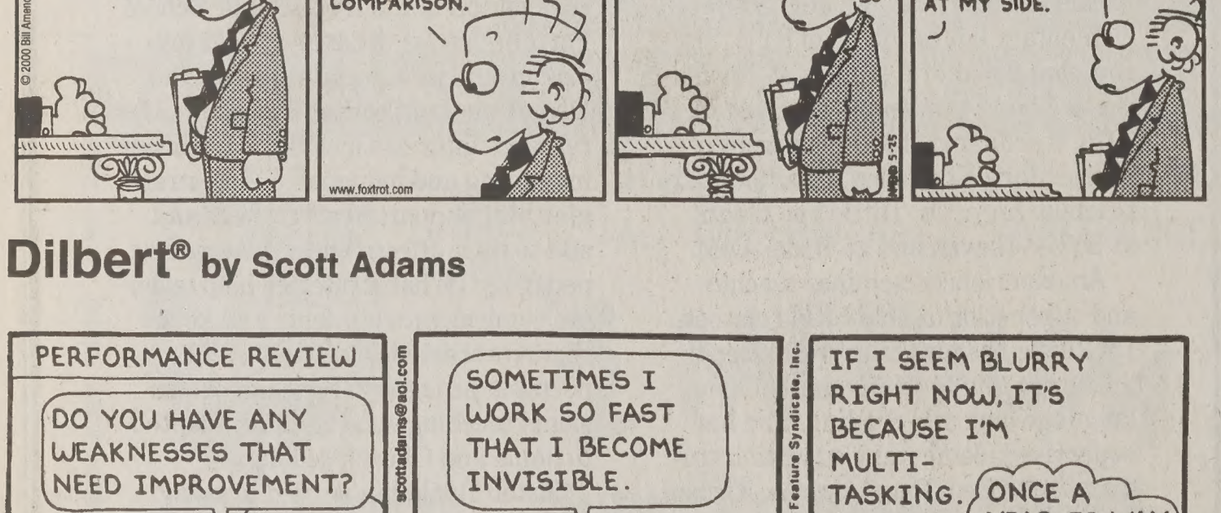
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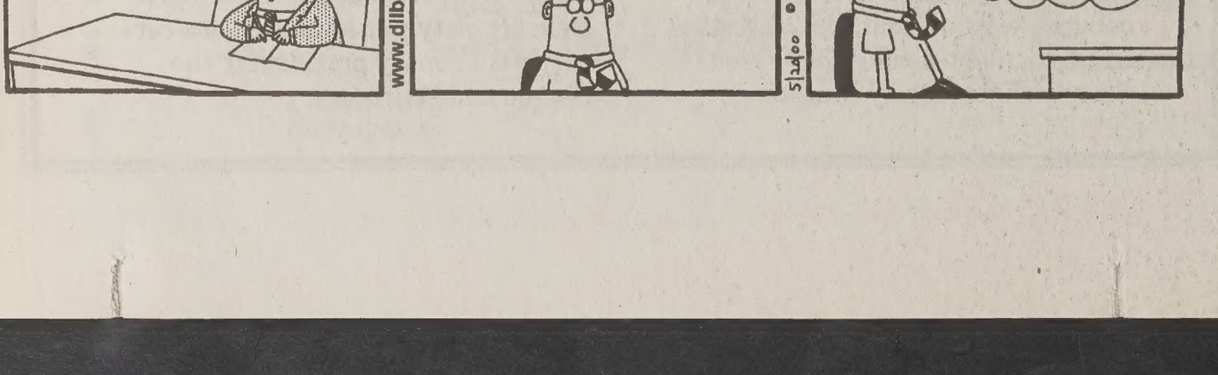
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500-Mobile Homes For Sale

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Yard waste program recycles

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Jody Peterson, a Provo City employee, prepares to deliver compost to a customer as he picks up a load at the compost yard in Provo.

Provo City's yard waste recycling program has turned a financial problem into a solution.

By recycling organic yard waste into mulch and fertilizer and then selling it back to the public, Provo's Sanitation Division has been able to reduce a waste product that can cause economic and environmental problems.

"By utilizing the yard waste recycling program, Provo City saved over $189,000 last year," said Dave Gunn, city director of public service for Provo.

According to Provo Public Services documents, when organic yard clippings were removed from the other garbage last year, the total amount of solid waste that went to the landfill was reduced by 21,580 cubic yards.

When yard waste was diverted from the landfill, Provo's dumping fees were greatly reduced.

Additionally, the money pulled in by selling the compost to the public at $15 per cubic yard added over $100,000 in revenue for the Provo Sanitation Division.

Gunn said the yard waste program is in many ways more effective than the recycling program used to process inert material, such as paper, glass and plastics.

"When you gather inert material up, you have to sort it," Gunn said.

After being sorted, inert products must also be compacted and shipped to facilities that can recycle the material.

Sorting, compacting and shipping all cost money, Gunn said.

But the system with yard waste is different. Rather than having to move the organic material to another location to process, Provo is locally able to turn the waste product into a sellable fertilizer.

"The thing that's good about yard waste is that you can chop it up and sell it here," Gunn said.

At the processing site, 1400 S Industrial Parkway, the yard waste is chopped up in a tub grinder and then set outside in long rows.

The mulch is mixed with water and allowed to sit out in the sun, where the breakdown process takes place.

The heat generated in the decomposition process kills any weed seeds or pathogens that may be in the yard waste, Gunn said.

Gunn said Provo residents can either bring the yard waste directly to the compost station or participate in a curbside pickup program.

Orem teacher gets recognized, receives award

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An Orem seventh grade teacher will be awarded a $7,500 educational grant in Washington D.C. on June 18 for superior science teaching.

Glen Westbroek, seventh grade science teacher at Orem Junior High School, has been named the recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

"This program recognizes the work of the very best math and science teachers in the nation," said Luther S. Williams, head of the National Science Foundation's education and human resources directorate.

Each year, a national panel of scientists, mathematicians and educators recommends teachers to receive the Presidential Award. Westbroek was one of four teachers selected from 648 state finalists.

"I enjoy seeing the light come on as students realize that they can do science," Westbroek said.

Pam Hallam, principal at Orem Junior High, said Westbroek will do anything to make science alive in his classroom.

"Every time I go by there, he's got on this tie-dyed science jacket. Kids want to be in his classroom because they know something exciting will be going on," Hallam said.

Each May, Westbroek takes about 150 seventh graders to Jordanelle Reservoir to participate in a wetland project.

Tech Expo connects public, private sectors

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The first annual Government, Business and Education Tech Expo held Tuesday and Wednesday drew nearly 2,500 people to the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Tech Expo marketing director Holly Scott said the convention was designed to facilitate partnerships between government, business and education organizations with private businesses.

Booths were set up by businesses from the private sector to get public leaders and buyers in contact with the businesses.

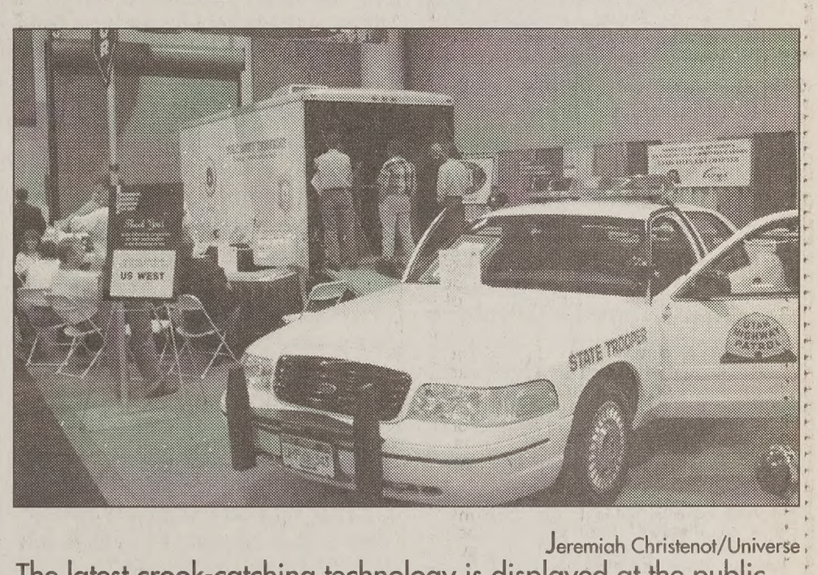
"Essentially this is a technology summit of private industry CEOs and public sector CIOs," Scott said.

The Utah Government, Business and Education Tech Expo 2000 had more than 100 exhibitors, hands-on-technology displays and free information technology training.

Booths on the exhibit floor highlighted technology solutions for government, business and education.

Hoping to contribute to the accessibility of the information age and helping people envision technology's impact in the future are primary objectives, said Utah State CIO Dave Moon.

Government, Business and Education Tech desires to help shape the state's vision for a technological future, Scott said.



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The latest crook-catching technology is displayed at the public safety pavilion of the Government, Business and Education Tech Expo 2000. The expo drew nearly 2,500 people Tuesday and Wednesday at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Flight 261 tape released

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pilots of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 believed they had regained control of their plane and were planning an emergency landing when the jet suddenly plunged upside-down into the Pacific Ocean, according to a Federal Aviation Administration audiotape released Wednesday.

"We have a jammed stabilizer and we're maintaining altitude with difficulty, uh, but, uh, we can maintain altitude, we think, and our intention is to land at Los Angeles," one of the pilots told air traffic controllers at 4:15 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Capt. Ted Thompson, 53, and First Officer William Tansky, 57, who were not identified on the tape, made plans to land, telling controllers they wanted to descend about 10,000 feet and change their configuration — set the wing flaps to slow down the plane.

The pilot also said he wanted to "make sure I can control the jet, and I'd like to do that out here over the bay if I-may."

After receiving more instructions from air traffic controllers, the pilot made his last transmission at 4:17 p.m., saying "Thank you" after the plane was cleared to begin its maneuvers just north of Los Angeles.

At 4:19 p.m., a pilot in a nearby private jet reported the Alaska Airlines MD-83 "has just started to do a big, huge plunge."

All 88 people aboard the plane died.

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But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asserted, "I do not intend to allow the Senate to simply rubber-stamp the president's plan to reward the Chinese Communists in Beijing." He promised "votes – perhaps uncomfortable votes – on a range of issues relating to China."

Opponents lost a last-ditch effort to send the legislation back to committee to modify it to revoke trade benefits if China invades or blockades Taiwan. That move, portrayed as a killer motion by supporters, was rejected 258-176.

Clinton worked the phones throughout the afternoon to nail down wavering Democrats. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the likely GOP presidential nominee, also was busy trying to win over wavering Republicans.

Afterward, Bush praised the vote, saying, "This legislation will mean a stronger American economy, as well as more opportunity for liberty and freedom in China."

The bill has not played a major role in the presidential race since it is supported by both Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

"There are Teamster families in every congressional district in America, and those families vote," Congressional President James P. Hoffa said in a pointed statement. "Those who would oppose these families have done so at their own political peril."

But U.S. Chamber of Commerce president Thomas Donahue called the vote "a victory of fact over fear and a historic win for the American economy and our national security."

Millions offered to solve age-old math problems

Associated Press

PARIS – If square-root signs and algebraic theorems never looked appealing before, consider this: A group of the world's top mathematicians is offering $7 million for solutions to some of the world's hardest equations.

After puzzling for years over seven unsolved math problems, a U.S.-based mathematics foundation put the "Millennium Prize Problems" challenge to the world via the Internet on Wednesday.

Experts say solving the problems could lead to breakthroughs in encryption and aerospace – and open areas of mathematics as yet unimagined.

The Clay Mathematics Institute posted the problems on its Web site, http://www.claymath.org at the same time it unveiled the contest in Paris at its annual meeting.

"The seven mathematical problems stand out as great unresolved problems of the 20th century," said Andrew Wiles, a Princeton University math professor known for cracking a 350-year-old conjecture known as "Fermat's Last Theorem" in 1995.

"We hope that by attaching prizes to them, it will incite and inspire future generations of mathematicians," said Wiles, 45.

The group has posted a $1 million prize for each of the seven problems.

Few expect a winner to come forward anytime soon.

"There's no time limit," said Arthur Jaffe, a Harvard University math professor and president of the Clay Institute, a private, nonprofit foundation based in Cambridge, Mass.

According to contest rules, solutions must be published in a renowned math journal and undergo a two-year waiting period to allow time for independent review. If the mathematics community accepts the solution, the Clay Institute will then open its own review before awarding any money.

Mathematicians are quick to note that a few decades, or even a century, is not a long wait to unravel the world's toughest puzzles.

The list of problems was inspired by a list presented 100 years ago by German mathematician David Hilbert to the International Congress of Mathematicians meeting in Paris.

Mathematicians from outside the Clay Institute say the foundation may never have to part with its millions.

However, the million-dollar challenge is sure to tempt bright young minds, said Keith Devlin, dean of science at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and author of several popular math books.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0413

ACROSS
1 Home of Organ Pipe Cactus Natl. Mon.
5 "Mamma Mia" pop group
9 Abu ___
14 Ways of Caesar
15 Wrench
16 How roast beef may be served
17 "___ do"
18 Funny situation
19 #1 song
20 Oscar winner of '59 and '65
23 "Jurassic Park" mathematician ___ Malcolm
24 Canal site
25 City near the Cripple Creek gold field
34 Interpreters are needed for them
35 I, to historians
36 Big letters in cyberspace
37 Gym groupings
38 Part of a test prep
39 Frank girl
40 Secret, sometimes
41 Power
42 Like a rainbow
43 Robert Rubin's successor as Treasury Secretary
46 Keyboard key
47 Kind of sauce
48 Tourist site at Goat Island
56 "My Cousin Vinny" actress
57 Bowlers
58 First name in dictionaries
59 Half-brother of Ishmael
60 Comment to a traitor
61 W. S. Gilbert's "Princess ___"
62 ___ hand (support)
63 High school course
64 Twist

DOWN
1 Hugo's friends
2 "Goodbye Columbus" author
3 Like some chatter
4 A googol
5 Parthenon figure
6 Bay bobber
7 It may be wiped
8 Not pro
9 Contemptible fellow
10 Arm bones
11 Close to closed
12 Kiss
13 Wishy-washy suffix
21 Sven's cousin?
22 "Raiders of the Lost Ark" locale
25 Key material
26 Finale
27 Pepe ___
28 That's an order!
29 Reserved
30 1991 and '92 U.S. Open winner
31 1930's veep John ___ Garner
32 One who's doomed
33 Goes downhill fast
38 Cap wearer
39 Fearsome marchers
41 Actress Walter of "Play Misty for Me"
42 "I___ the opinion ..."
44 Check to make sure
45 Exhausts
48 Fire truck need
49 Gulf war ally
50 Hall & Oates's "___ Gone"
51 Possesses, old-style
52 German opera composer ___ Nicolai
53 "Over there!"
54 & 55 Insomniac's TV fare
56 Up to, informally

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Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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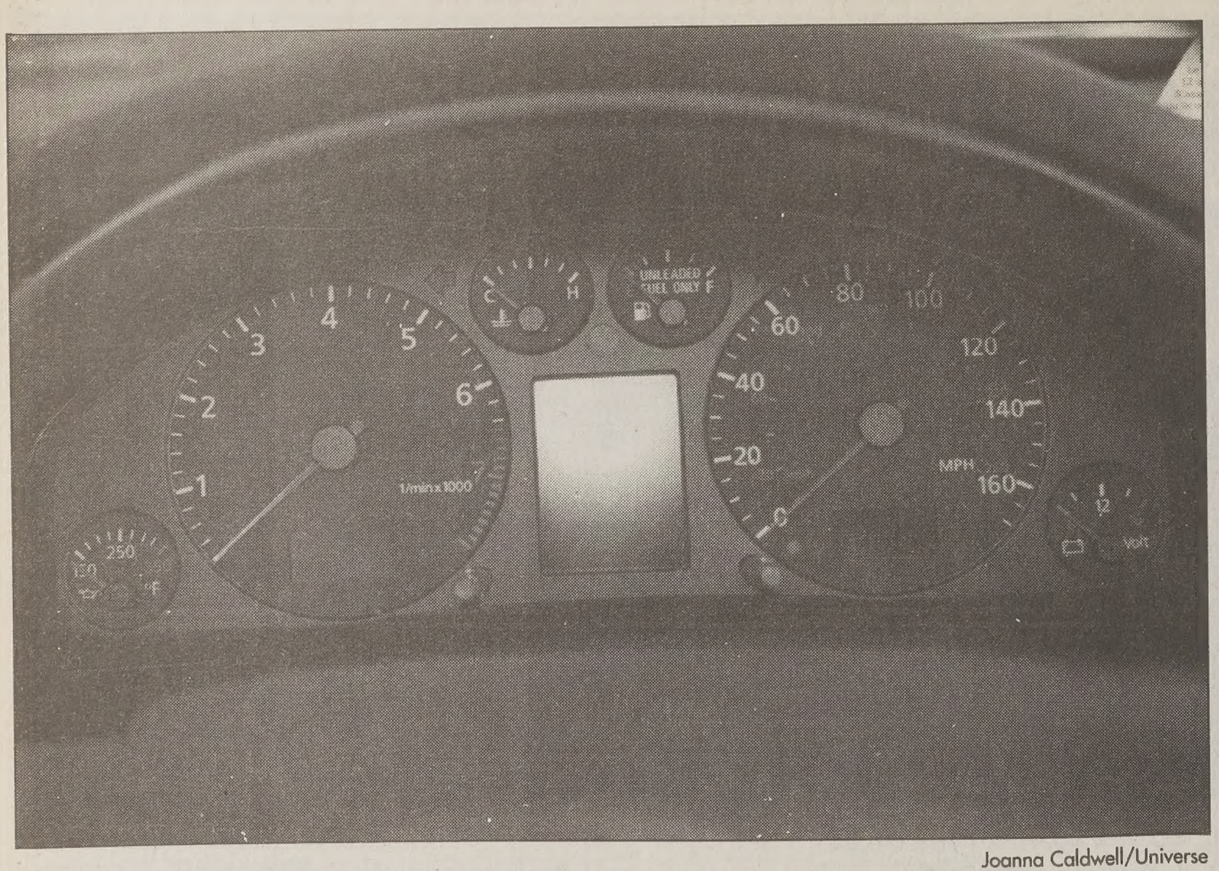

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The global positioning system computer screen between the two gauges of this Audi A6 allows satellites to direct a driver to any destination.

In-car computers guide drivers

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Bad directions no longer need to keep drivers from finding their destination. A new in-car direction system can help ensure an easy arrival.

Technological advances in the computer industry now allow people to get wherever they want to go by simply listening to voice commands as they drive from an on-board computer.

NavTech, along with 10-15 other companies, is marketing a car navigational system that can identify precise locations at any moment and give directions to anywhere you want to be.

"It's a relatively inexpensive piece of equipment," said Casey Clifford, car manager at Ken Garff Auto Sales. "Most people just have no idea that it is available."

These systems use input from several different sources to locate and identify the position of the car.

First, three to eight Global Positioning System satellites are used to locate the vehicle through a special antenna mounted on the car.

Next, an signal is sent from the speedometer to determine how far the car has traveled.

The system then uses a gyroscope to measure the direction the car is traveling.

Finally, the system takes this information and feeds it into the on-board computer, which then compares the car's location to the system's CD-ROM road map.

With this information the system can pinpoint location within a few feet.

Once the system knows the location, the driver is able to enter any location in a particular area and the computer will calculate the shortest distance to that place.

Users are even able to enter in a number of errands they need to accomplish and it will tell them the shortest route to take.

After entering the required information, the system will guide the driver turn by turn to the destination with voice commands. Even if a turn is missed, the system will recalculate the route.

As innovative and advanced as this system is, Clifford said most people in Utah are not very interested in it.

"Directions in Utah are pretty easy to follow," he said.

Clifford said the system is more popular in places where there are bigger cities, like California.

"Right now I wouldn't get one," said Brittany Kindrick, a junior majoring in elementary education. "I really wouldn't use it very much."

The average system costs anywhere from $1,000 to $3,000 installed.

Tripp's wiretapping charges dropped by prosecution

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Maryland prosecutors dropped their wiretapping charges against Linda Tripp on Wednesday, saying they were left with no case after a judge barred most testimony from the star witness, Monica Lewinsky.

Tripp, whose recordings of her rambling and ribald conversations with the former White House intern set in motion the events that nearly brought down the Clinton presidency, was the only major figure in the scandal to face criminal charges.

But State Prosecutor Stephen Montanarelli said the judge's ruling left him unable to prove that Tripp recorded a telephone conversation with Lewinsky without her consent in December 1997.

"There are no other witnesses to the conversation whom the state can call to testify, and Tripp cannot be compelled to testify," Montanarelli said.

If convicted, Tripp could have faced 10 years in prison and a $20,000 fine.

Tripp, who has called the case politically motivated, had no immediate comment. Her lawyer scheduled an afternoon news conference.

Prosecutors had to build a case against Tripp that did not rely on evidence she gave to independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office while she was under a federal grant of immunity from prosecution.

Earlier this month, Judge Diane O. Leasure disallowed most of Lewinsky's testimony, saying it was not credible and was tainted by the Starr investigation. Leasure ruled that Lewinsky's recollection of the date of the conversation was influenced by her contact with Starr's office.

The prosecutor asked the judge to reconsider, but she refused. Montanarelli said Lewinsky did not need Starr's office to refresh her memory of the conversation.

"This was an extremely important and memorable event in her life," Montanarelli said.

Leavitt: Time for Utah businesses to go global

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Utah's governmental CEO said he wants his state to become the leader in international business.

"Our vision is to have Utah be the headquarters of world business," said Utah Governor Mike Leavitt.

The third annual Global Business Network reception drew over 1,200 business and governmental leaders Tuesday to Salt Lake City's Little America Hotel.

"Utahns live in a time of technology where even an 8-year-old can reach across the world. The time has come for Utah to become the international leader," Leavitt said.

Ross Alvord, president of the World Trade Association of Utah, shared his feelings of gratitude toward international trade representatives for their part in networking Utah businesses across the world.

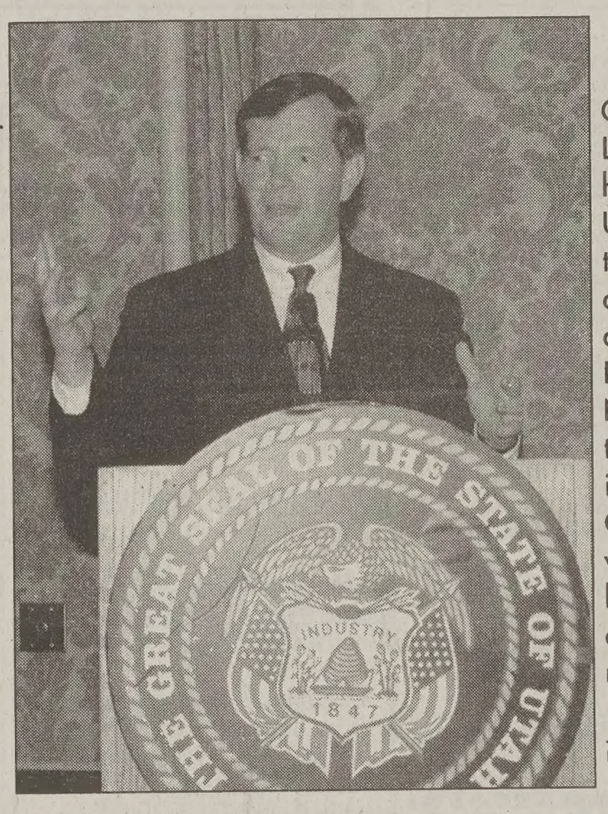
The reception consisted of representatives from over 20 countries. Foreign representatives live in their home countries, but are employed by Utah.

The primary function of the foreign representatives is to help Utah companies connect with both businesses and government leaders in foreign countries, said Janis Harvey, representative from International Business Development of Utah.

Korea representative I. K. Kim has bridged companies such as NuSkin and Nature's Sunshine Products into Korea.

Getting Utah companies involved in trade with Korea is Kim's primary responsibility, said former Utah state legislator, Norm Neilson.

Representatives like Kim have a genuine Utah interest and it shows in their work, Neilsen said.



Gov. Mike Leavitt shares his vision of Utah's international business during the third annual Global Business Network reception on Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Leavitt wants Utah businesses to enter the global market.

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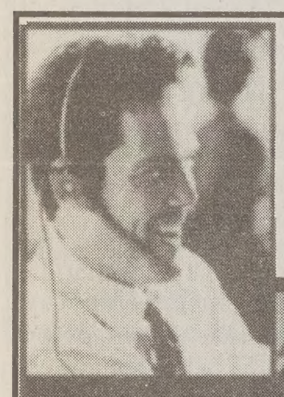

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